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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

Bath, Feb. 9.

S. I. R.



N. your Paper of last Wednesday we have an Account of a late Political Conversation, relating to a Place-Bill. Of whom the Company was compos'd I can easily guess, and the Scene of this Debate, I am apt to believe, was near White-chapel, in a great Room which, when I was young, we us'd to call Nebus-Hall, because of the great Number of formal Performances in that Society, who us'd to say very trifling Thing, and of weak ones who us'd to applaud them. Such as was that Assembly in those Days, I perceive it continues to be to this Time; in particular that the Practice still subsists of bringing good Queen Bess's Days into every Question, tho' with some Alteration at present: Formerly only her Ministers were mentioned, in order to asperse other Ministers; but now, it seems, it is her Majesty herself which is brought upon the Stage, with a View that need not be mentioned. And not to dwell any longer on this Distinction, I come to observe, that it appears from your Correspondent, that in the Conversation above-mention'd it was advanc'd by some-body or other, that Queen Elizabeth after her First Parliament, when her Government was settled, despised the Method of filling the House of Commons with Placemen, or such as were dependent upon her; tho' during the preceding Reigns of her Father Henry VIII. her Brother Edward VI. and her Sister Queen Mary, such Methods were made use of. Now to shew how knowing this worthy speech-maker was, of the Management of Parliaments in Queen Elizabeth's Reign, how much she despised having any Correspondence with the House of Commons; give me Leave to acquaint you, that there is still extant a Letter, amongst the Records of a certain Borough not One hundred Miles distant from the Off-side of the Horse at Charing-Cross, writ by her Majesty's Lord Chamberlain to the Electors of the said Borough. This noble Person begins by acquainting them, that as he had the Honour to be their High-Steward, and had taken all Occasions to do what Service soever lay in his Power, he now took the Liberty to ask a Favour of them; which was, That her Majesty intending shortly to call a Parliament (viz. in or about the Year 1583, long enough after the First Parliament, and the Beginning of her Reign) his Lordship desir'd they would let him have the naming of their two Burghs, and he would see the Borough discharged from the Wages which at that time they were oblig'd to pay their Representatives: He concludes by assuring them, that not doubting of their Compliance with this Request, he was their humble Servant. Sign'd R. Leicester.

In a short Postscript his Lordship adds; If you would send up the Return with a Blank left to insert the Burghs' Names, it would be taken very kindly.

I leave this Letter to the Reader, without making any Remarks upon it, and go on to inform him farther, that it does not appear by any Book or Paper in the Custody of the proper Officer of this Borough, what Answer was given to his Lordship by the Corporation; but it does appear by the Original Return in the Rolls, that the Indenture was sent up with a Blank, and the two Burghs' Names are inserted with a different Hand from the rest of the Instrument, but in the same Hand that wrote the Letter to the Borough, which his Lordship sign'd; that is, without all Doubt, by his Lordship's Secretary. But perhaps it may be said, Does it appear that these two Persons were Placemen? I cannot say they were; but I suppose it is sufficient for the present Purpose that they were such Persons as the Queen's Lord Chamberlain thought might be trusted: But in looking over these Records, another Instance of the same Nature, and directly in Point, appear'd in the Return for the chief City in the County of which I am speaking. That Return was sent up like the former with a Blank, as appears by the Difference of Hands; and the first Person inserted is said to be one of her Highness's Privy Council, which he that drew the Return

not knowing there was not Room left to insert the other Citizen, which occasioned his Name to be interlin'd. There is likewise another Return made by a Borough at no great Distance from the said City Southward, which is fill'd up with the same Hand as the Indenture first-mention'd: And again, a Fourth Return for a Borough to the North-east of the City aforesaid, which was likewise made with a Blank, and afterwards fill'd up as was thought proper. But I say no more of this, or any other County where the same Practices were us'd; nay in one County pretty far North, I verily believe the Burghs had been put in and out three or four times, (so extraordinary are the Razures) before the Members were fix'd to the Minds of the Persons who had the Power of the Indenture.

What I have here shewn I hope will be sufficient to satisfy any Rational Creature, Whether Queen Elizabeth despis'd any Method of getting Placemen into the House of Commons; or rather to let all the World see that Queen Elizabeth's Lord Chamberlain had almost as great a Power over the Parliament, as the present Lord Chamberlain has over the Playhouses.

And now, O Good People! whether do you think you will be led, if you follow such Guides as these? Persons, who through Ignorance or Malice, or both, do not blush to impose the grossest Falsities upon you in order to alienate your Affections from a Prince, under whose Government this Nation is as much freer than it was under Queen Elizabeth, as the Subjects under Her, were freer than those of the Grand Seignior.

I am, S. I. R. &c.

P. R.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Vienna, Feb. 10. N. S.

M. R. Robinson the British Minister here has receiv'd of Sir Everard Fawkener at the Porte a Copy of the Treaty between Russia and the Grand Signior, with its separate and secret Articles. 'Tis drawn up in Italian, and sign'd by the Marquis de Villeneuve on the Part of Russia, under the Guaranty of the French King. The Conditions are in Substance as has been already mention'd, viz. That Alopsh shall be demolished; that the Trade of the Russians on the Black Sea shall be carry'd on with Turkish Vessels; that the Limits of Little Tartary shall be reduc'd; and that it shall be free for the Court of Russia to build a Fortress on this Side of the Taurus. 'Tis said, that the Velt Marshal de Wallis is arriv'd at Presburg on his Way to the Castle of Spielberg near Brunn in Moravia, and that in the mean time he desires to be try'd by a Council of War.

Belgrade, Feb. 2. N. S. A Soldier having deserted from the Imperial Army to the Turks, and having put on the Turks Habit, and enter'd himself among the Janissaries, the Basha sent for him, and propos'd it to him to turn Mahometan, which the Soldier refusing, he caus'd him to be deliver'd up to Gen. Schmettau, who had demanded him and by whom he was committed to Prison, but 'tis thought he will be pardon'd for his Adherence to the Christian Religion.

They write from Constantinople, that the Delay of the Ambassador from Kouli Kan, who has been so long at a small Distance from that City, gives Umbrage to the Porte, who are afraid that his Master has some Design against the Ottoman Empire, and that under Pretence of a Pilgrimage to Mecca, he will turn his Arms on a sudden towards Babylon.

Stockholm, Jan. 29. N. S. Our last Crops were so thin, that we have been forc'd to open the Magazines, that were only design'd for the Forces, to prevent one third of the Inhabitants from being famish'd, and the Ships that were laden here with Provisions for Finland are stopp'd in our Ports by the Port, which continues with Severity, whereby 'tis fear'd the Troops will be very great sufferers. The Russians are increas'd on the Frontiers to the Number of 5000 Men, but have not yet undertaken any thing that has the Shadow of an Act of Hostility. 'Tis certain, that a Negotiation is on Foot to prevent a Rupture, but 'tis not easy to foresee the Success of it. They who sincerely wish for Peace confide entirely in the good-offices of the Duke of Courland, who is very

well affected to Sweden. In the mean time the Beasts and Wolves which are forc'd out of their Dens by the cold Weather make War upon the Inhabitants of the Villages in the open Country, whom they prey upon and rear to Pieces in their very Houses. The King, in order to deliver his Subjects from so dangerous an Enemy, has ordered the Huntsmen of the Court to scour the Country every Day, and issu'd a Proclamation with a considerable Reward for every Man that shall bring the Skin of a Wolf or a Bear kill'd with his own Hand to the Officers of the District where he lives.

Cahors, Feb. 19. N. S. The Deputies of the Clergy, in consideration that the Frost hinders the Importation of Salt Fish from Holland, have refolv'd to grant Licences for eating Flesh during the ensuing Lent. The Wolves commit great Ravages in these Parts. Two Days ago a Company of those Animals came from a little Wood, about a League out of Town, and rush'd upon some Children that were going to School, the oldest of which made their Escape, but the youngest were devour'd; and a Clergyman passing by about the same time, was also attack'd by those Beasts, which wounded him so dangerously that he dy'd next Day.

Genoa, Feb. 2. N. S. The Cold Weather that we had all the last Month has done incredible Damage to the Fruit-Trees from Savona to Porto Fino, which have lost all their Fruits, and most of them are kill'd by the Frost. According to the last Letters from Corsica, the greatest Part of the Community of Zicayo have declar'd in favour of the Baron John Frederick de Neuhoff, Nephew to Lord Theodore. Some of the Inhabitants of Balagna have also taken up Arms again, and there are many other Communities which are like to be troublesome again: So that the French Court might well declare to our Government by its Envoy, that a solid and lasting Tranquillity was not yet establish'd in Corsica. What Answer was return'd to the laid Declaration is not yet known, but no doubt they have desir'd his Majesty not to recall his Forces from that Island, and that he will think it a Pleasure to grant us that Favour. The Republick has receiv'd certain Advice, that Baron Theodore does not despair of appearing again upon the Stage in due Time; and that he has a Party not only in Corsica, but on Terra Firma, ready to make a Push for him whenever he thinks proper.

According to an exact List of the Treasure that was arriv'd from Lima at Panama in New Spain, by the 27th of July last, it amounted to 827628 Pieces of Eight: And there was for the Commerce 10526964 Pieces of Eight in Gold and Silver Coin, and wrought Plate. They add, that notwithstanding the Storms and heavy Rains that have fallen lately in those Parts, a great Quantity of Silver from Reinoso is recov'd at Seville, and Port St. Mary's.

Madrid, Feb. 2. N. S. The Court has sent Orders to all the Ports of the Kingdom, for laying an Embargo upon all the Ships there, that such as are proper for the King's Service may be taken up and sent to Barcelona; which confirms the Report of a Design to embark a Body of Troops there for the Island of Majorca, Orders having been actually issue'd to 28 Battalions in Catalonia, to be ready for a March upon the first Notice: And above 60 Cannon, 24 Pounders, are preparing to be likewise sent thither, with the necessary Ammunition.

The King has just appointed the Generals that are to command his Forces. The (late) Duke of Ormond is to have the Chief Command of the Army that is forming in Galicia, and to have under him the Lord Marshal (Brother to Lieutenant-General Keith) Macdonald, and two other Lieutenant-Generals, and six Major-Generals. The Count de Glines is to command in the Isle of Majorca, with five Lieutenant-Generals and seven Maj. r-Generals; and 'tis believ'd that the Duke de Montemar is to have the Chief Command in Andalucia.

The Weather has been so piercing cold here ever since the 3rd or 6th of last Month, that nobody remembers so sharp a Winter in this Climate.

As the English are the only Garrison by the Neutrality of the King of Portugal, it has been refolv'd at Court, to force that Monarch to break with England; and this, perhaps, is one of the indirect Views of forming an Army in Galicia.

FOREIGN

FOREIGN PORTS.

Amsterdam, Feb 11. N. S. At San Lucar is arriv'd the Gothic Lion, Erick Moreen, from London. At Genoa, the —, Doede Keynlersz, from Yarmouth.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, Feb. 8. On the 29th ult. arrived the Jane, Roe, from Bourdeaux and Waterford: On the 4th Inst. the Basil, Fearn, from Whitehaven for the West Indies. On the 5th sail'd the Francis and Mary, Mernagh, for Santa Cruz in Barbary.

Falmouth, Feb 11. On the 10th sail'd the Dolphin Man of War, Lord Beauclair, with all the home ward-bound for the Eastward. This Day arrived the Duke of Cornwall, Capt. Cocart, belonging to the Cuttemhouf, from Scilly: The Particulars of 7 Ships which Capt. Cocart says are lost there, and their Cargoes, will send by my next.

Plymouth, Feb. 12. Since my last came in the Miller, Chambers, from Virginia of and for London; the Friendship Bowman, from Whitehaven for Rotterdam; the H-ys of Hull, the Eliz-beth, Fowler, of London. Several other Vessels are now turning into the Harbour, but cannot learn their Names till next Post. Wind hard at E.

Dartmouth, Feb 12. This Day came in the Susan, Breaker, of Brighthelmstone, from Bristol for Dunkirk; the Little Betty, Barker, from Guiney of and for London. In the Road the Friendship, Parrot, of and from Cork for Havre, with several Coasters. Wind at N E.

Weymouth, Feb 13. Yesterday came in the Endeavour, Highton, of and from Cork for Havre. Wind E. N. E. and blows very hard.

Poole, Feb 13. Came in the Carolina, Rogers, of Christchurch from Bristol. Wind blows very fresh and cold at N E.

Plymouth, Feb 14. Arrived the Catherine, Farmer, from New York, by whom we hear, that a Vessel was arriv'd at Philadelphia from Boston the 16th Dec. last, who took up at Sea three Sailors belonging to the Sea Flower, Capt. Jenkins, bound from Philadelphia for Lisbon, which founder'd the 10th of November last. The Bedford, Capt. Wells, for St Helena and Bengoolen, is preparing to sail under Convoy of the Plymouth Man of War.

Deal, Feb 14. Wind E. N. E. The Ship which remains in the Downs proves to be the Edward and Mary, Litler, from Liverpoole for London. The small Sloop from Southampton that was ashore to the Northward of Sandwich Castle her Cargo is got out, and are in hopes of saving the Vessel.

LONDON.

The above Mail brings Advice, that the Plague is broke out again at Bender, and that near three Fourths of the Town are infected.

That there has been an Execution lately at Moscow of near fourscore Persons, the Court being forc'd to that Severity in order to cut up those Designs by the Root which threaten'd the Tranquillity of the Russian Empire.

They write from Lisbon, that the Portuguese Fleet, consisting of 23 Ships, is sail'd for Brasil, be sides 6 for Angola and the Islands.

On the 30th of January a Number of People going over the Ice from Londonderry Market in Ireland, it broke in several Places, by which four Men, two Women, and three Horses were drowned.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin lies dangerously ill, at his Mayoralty-House in that City.

Last Wednesday Sc'nights dy'd at Parsonstown, the Lady Parsons, Wife of Sir William Parsons, of that Kingdom, Baronet.

Also dy'd of a Quinsy at Tully, Peter Ormby, Esq; Captain-Lieutenant in the late General Napier's Regiment of Horse, and his Aid de Camp.

Last Wednesday the Sum of 100 l. was distributed to the Poor of Sherborne and Cawleton in Dorsetshire, being the Gift of the Right Hon. William Lord Digby.

Monday last three Soldiers of Col. Handasyde's Regiment were try'd at the Crown Moot Court at Chester for robbing on the Highway, and being thereof convicted, received Sentence of Death.

Last Saturday died at her House in Queen-square Court, Soho, Mrs. Clutterbuck, Daughter of the late Sir — Clutterbuck, Kt. said to have died worth 10000 l.

The same Day died on the Road to Bath, near Marlborough, John Lake, Esq; a Gentleman posses'd of an Estate of 14000 l. per annum in the County of Norfolk.

Last Thursday one Man and six Women were taken up and whipp'd at the Whipping-post for beggery in St. George's Parish Hanover-square, and Yel-

lerday a Man and a Woman were committed to Bridewell on the same Account.

The Right Hon. the House of Peers have adjourn'd to Tuesday next.

Yesterday being the Anniversary Meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, an excellent Sermon was preach'd at Bow-Church, by the Right Rev. Dr. Benson, Bishop of Gloucester; at which were present several of the Bishops, and divers other Persons of Distinction.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge, 3	02 14	02 42

Bank Stock 138 1-half, 3-4ths. India 154. South Sea 94 1-half. Old Annuity 109 1-8th. New ditto 107 1-4th, 3-8ths. Three per Cent. 98 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 107 1-4th. Five per Cent. ditto 88 3-4ths. Royal Assurance 86 1-8th. London Assurance 11. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 31. 13 1-half. Prem. South Sea ditto —. Bank Circulation 31. 5 1-half. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 3-4ths Prem. English Copper 31. 6s. 6d. Welsh ditto 151. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101. Three per Cent ditto 94. Million Bank 113 3-4ths. Equivalent 110 1-8th.

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Four Books, viz. a Popular, a Mathematical, a Mechanical, and a Philosophical Treatise: To which are added, Remarks upon the Whole. By Robert Smith, LL. D. Master of Mechanicks to His Majesty, and Professor of Astronomy and Experimental Philosophy at Cambridge.

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III. Observations de Acute et Morbis Epidemicis, his accedit Opusculum de Morbo Colico Damnoniensis. Auctore Joanne Huxham, M. D. R. S. S.

IV. The Elements of Sir Isaac Newton's Philosophy explained and adapted to all Capacities. Written originally in French by the Celebrated Mr. Voltaire.

V. The Mathematical and Geometrical Lectures read before the University of Cambridge. By the learned Isaac Barrow, D. D. Master of Trinity College in Cambridge.

VI. A Compleat System of General Geography, in Two Vols. 8vo. Written originally by Bernhard Varenius, M. D. now translated into English, and illustrated with Sir Isaac Newton and Dr. Jurin's Notes.

VII. The Method of Fluxions and Infinite Series. By Sir Isaac Newton. Translated with large Notes and Annotations, by John Colson, A. M. F. R. S.

VIII. A Compendious and Methodical Account of the Principles of Natural Philosophy. By Benj. Worster, A. M.

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If any Gentleman possesse'd of Original State Papers between 1658 and the Restoration relative to this Collection, will be so kind as to communicate them to the Undertaker, they shall be faithfully insert'd, and the Favour thankfully acknowledged by their Most obedient humble Servant,

Dec. 4. 1739. FLETCHER GYLES.

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